Wabash Plain Dealer



WEEKEND EDITION JANUARY 29-30, 2022

Sunday's weather 34 | 20





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'Bite in the 85' dining program concludes

this pandemic.

Visit Wabash County's "Bite in the 85" will take place through Monday, Jan. 31. The participating restaurants will have the opportunity to offer their specials and deals to the public, including 50 East Garden Center and Café, 950 Speakeasy Bistro, Eugenia's Restaurant, Harry's Old Kettle Pub & Grill, Market Street Grill, Modoc's Market, Pizza King and Twenty. The public will have the opportunity to win gift cards to the participating restaurants and five winners will receive a \$100 gift card. Entries will be collected by filling out a short online form that will be accessible by a QR code on all "Bite in the 85" menus at the participating restaurants. For more information, visit VisitWabash County.com/bite-in-the-85.

Wabash First Friday micro-events in February, March are on sale now

Downtown Wabash First Fridays are set to return in 2022. Tickets are on sale now for two micro-events in February and March. February's First Friday includes a painting workshop with local artist Danielle Winger. March's First Friday will debut a brand new 21-and-over event. February's First Friday will offer a brand new micro-event: Creative Canvas Workshop with instructor Danielle Winger. Creative Canvas Workshop on Friday, Feb. 4 is \$40 per person from 6 to 8 p.m. at Make It Your Own Art Studio, 24 W. Canal St., at the alley entrance. Spaces are limited. Tickets may be purchased online by visiting WabashMarket place.org/store/p48/canvas.

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Inside

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Welcome to Alice Cooper's nightmare

Legendary rock singer to perform Monday in Wabash

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

was time for singer Vincent Damon Furnier and his bandmates to come up with a name for their group. "I said, 'What if the band was called Alice Cooper?" said Furnier, during a recent phone interview. "Alice Cooper was basically a sweet little old lady that lived down the street and baked cookies for the kids, except she had about 20 bodies buried in the backyard. Or she might have been a little girl, Alice Cooper, this sweet little girl with her hands behind her back, but she's got a hatchet back there. 'Let's give them this nice all-American, Betty Crocker-type of name and then we show up.' And we were totally notorious for our stage show and it was perfect. It was the beginning of the dark joke right there. We're Alice Cooper, but that's not who we are. This is what we are."

Furnier later changed his legal name to Alice Cooper in 1975 when the band broke up and he struck out as a solo artist.

"People just called me Alice since I was the lead singer. They just assumed I was Alice, so I took on the name," said Cooper.

Now, on Monday, Cooper and his band are bringing their legendary stage show to Wabash. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Honeywell Center, and is sponsored by Frederick's Photography. Most seats are \$59, \$69 or \$79, with limited premium seating \$199 or \$259. Tickets are available and can be purchased by calling 260-563-1102 or online at www. honeywellarts.org.

"With a career spanning 50 years and numerous hits, Alice Cooper is one of the most iconic and recognizable music legends in rock history," said Honeywell Arts & Entertainment public relations specialist Michele DeVinney. "The Godfather of Shock Rock is known for his theatrical stage shows as much as his music, which includes 'No more Mr. Nice Guy,' 'I'm Eighteen,' 'School's Out' and 'Poison.' Cooper said the current show is the "best touring band of anybody out there."

"The band is incredible. The show is as if not more theatrical than the shows back then," said Cooper.

During his recent phone interview with the Plain Dealer, Cooper also took time to discuss his musical influences, his evolving stage show, his supergroup Hollywood Vampires and his memorable cameo in 'Wayne's World."

Musical beginnings

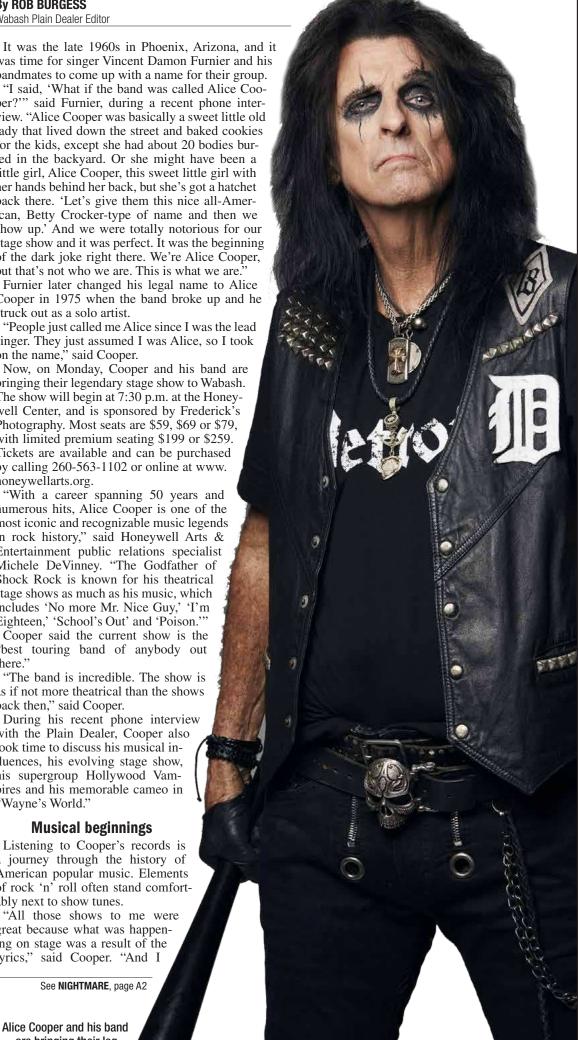
Listening to Cooper's records is a journey through the history of American popular music. Elements of rock 'n' roll often stand comfortably next to show tunes.

"All those shows to me were great because what was happening on stage was a result of the lyrics," said Cooper. "And I

See **NIGHTMARE**, page A2

Alice Cooper and his band are bringing their legendary stage show to Wabash.

Provided photo by Jenny Risher



Silver Alert canceled for missing teen

Katelin Rogers, 13, of Wabash, located safe

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A Statewide Silver Alert for a missing Wabash teenage girl has been canceled.

The alert was originally issued on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

The Wabash Police Department announced they had been investigating the disappearance of Katelin

Rogers, a 13-year-old white female. Rogers was missing from Wabash and was last seen at 11:36 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, according to the

"She is believed to be in extreme danger and may require medical assistance," stated the alert. However, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, the

alert for Rogers was canceled. All further questions about the case were referred to the Wabash

Police Department (WPD). On Friday, Jan. 28, Wabash Police Department (WPD) public information officer Capt. Matt Benson said, "she has been located and is

safe." No further information was available as of press time. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

All Indiana counties at red COVID-19 advisory level for the second week

Parkview Health now administering remdesivir as an outpatient antiviral treatment

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Two weeks ago, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) moved Wabash County's COVID-19 advisory level up from orange, the second-highest level, to red, the

During last week's update on Wednesday, Jan. 19, Wabash County remained in the red, along with every other county in the state.

And during this week's update on Wednesday, Jan. 26, every county in the state remained in the red for a second week, as the Omicron variant continues to sweep the state and nation.

At the state level, the Omicron variant is now dominant, overtaking Delta. As of Tuesday, Jan. 18, 56.1 percent of tested cases in the state were identified as being Delta, while 43.7 percent of tested cases were identified as being Omicron. As of Thursday, Jan. 21, 25.3 percent of

See COVID, page A3

MLK ceremony leads off Manchester Values, Ideas and the Arts series

Remembrance and Rededication Ceremony set for historic February anniversary

ues, Ideas and the Arts series

Remembrance and Rededication honor his legacy.

Tuesday, Feb. 1. King spoke at what King identified as Ameri-Manchester on Feb. 1, 1968, his ca's triple-evils: militarism, rac-

By ANNE GREGORY

Ceremony.



Martin Luther King Blair Helman, Manchester president, on Feb. 1, 1968, on the North Manchester campus.

Provided photo by the Manchester University

Manchester University's Val- last speech on a college campus ism and poverty. "Why America Might Go to Hell" was the title of what before he was slain. The Manhave a robust schedule for the chester community gathers at spring semester, starting with the this time each year to reflect on would have been King's next Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King's life and the ways we can sermon, but he was assassinated before it was completed. Lake At the ceremony, Timothy Lake will explore that subject and The ceremony is at 7 p.m. of Wabash College will explore connect it with King's passion

See **CEREMONY**, page A2

Calling all local high school student gamers

Wabash County esports 'SuperSmash in the Bash' tournament announced

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

An esports tournament for Wabash County high school students has been announced, said Wabash High School esports head coach James Burns.

"Any high school student can register and play even without a coach. Our hope is to grow esports throughout the county," said Burns.

The "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" "SuperSmash in the Bash" Invitational has been planned for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 at Wabash High School.

Burns said free registration is open to any Wabash County student. Registration runs until the start time. There will be rules

See **ESPORTS**, page A2

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CEREMONY

From page A1

for social justice. The ceremony presentation will be live-streamed www.facebook.com/ ManchesterUniv.

Other presentations are at 11 a.m. Monday's in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. All except the "Spaces" concert are free and open to the public. Masks and social distancing are required. Other presentations will also be live-streamed on the Manchester Facebook page. Check the schedule www.manchester.edu/ academics/VIA for updates.

- Feb. 7 "Mindfulness and Impacts on Mental Well-Being" by Jon Walker, a retired physician from Modestly Mindful is our speaker. This will also be live-streamed on Facebook.
- Feb. 14 "How Did the Taliban Get the Holy Grail?" Janina Traxler, professor emerita of French and English at Manchester, will speak about the legend of the Holy Grail as it is treated in popular culture. She is a 1973 Manchester graduate.
- Feb. 21 "I Never Give Up": Reflections on Volunteering at a Juvenile Prison" by faculty member Stacy Erickson-Pesetski. She will share reflections on her four summers leading a Shakespeare class at Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facil-

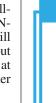
■ Feb. 28 – "Meant for So President Dave McFadden's Sring Convocation. A 1982 Manchester graduate, he will talk about "setting your personal GPS" and becoming your best self.

- March 7 "Race and Racism, Historical and Current Experiences." A panel of alumni and current students of color will talk about their
- experiences and perspectives. ■ March 14 – "PeaceTech: Engineering to Change the World" by Zia Haque will look at how we can think about peace and train young peacebuilders and peace engineers in a digital age. He directs the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata College.
- April 4 "Manchester and the United Nations: The Legacy of Andrew Cordier." Manchester seniors Christopher Carroll and Omar Gadzhiev will discuss the United Nations and Manchester's historical relationship with the institution.
- April 11 In "CommuniKate: Artalive," Kate Billingsley offers a comic performance portraying a young American moving to Spain, using improvisation and cultural anecdotes.
- April 18 Alicia Smith, community liaison with Junction Coalition in Toledo, Ohio, presents "Environmental Justice & Community Democracy - BIPOC & Beyond," an exploration of justice and fairness for people in the face of climate injustice.

■ April 25 – Mary Mill-Much More" is the topic of er, CEO and owner of JAN-COA Janitorial Services, will speak in "Dream Big" about how treating people well at work has transformed her

- May 2 "Trailblazers: Honoring Manchester's First Black Students" is the keynote address on the day Manchester is naming the Academic Center in honor of siblings Martha and Joseph Cunningham.
- May 9 Manchester seniors will talk about their senior honors theses: Kendall Brown, "Immigration in Wabash County: A Case Study;" Madison Brown, "Efficacy of Variations of Carbocyclic Nucleoside Analogues Against HIV Protease;" Mallory Sands, "Investigating the Local and Systemic Wounding Response in Soybeans;" and Samuel Springer, "Social Media and Me: An Analysis of the Relationship between Social Media Usage, Self-Esteem and Identity among Sexual and Ethnic Minority Members."
- May 15 at 3 p.m. in Cordier - Violist Derek Reeves performs the world premiere of "Spaces," a concerto composed for him by Professor Debra Lynn, director of choral organizations and vocal studies at Manchester. This is a collaboration with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, where Lynn is conductor.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.





Mostly Cloudy

34 / 20

7:52 a.m.

Last 2/23





Partly Cloudy

40/31





Wednesday Rain Likely

Scattered Rain 44 / 28 49 / 36 **Detailed Local Outlook**

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 26°, humidity of 54%. West wind 3 to 8 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 19°. South wind 6 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 13°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 35°, humidity of 62%.

ESPORTS

Saturday

Sunny

26 / 19

Tomorrow's sunrise..

First

Sun and Moon

Full

Today's sunset 5:59 p.m.

From page A1

meeting at 8:45 a.m. The round starts and bracket will be final by 9 a.m. at challonge.com. The rounds will be best of three. The winner's finals, losers' finals and grand finals will be the best of five. There will be a "for fun" "Mario Kart" tournament starting at 10 a.m. for those who are eliminated.

"Logistic tournament details (are) subject to change," said Burns.

a \$100 prize pool, including Amazon gift cards. It will be a double-elimination tournament, with a \$50 prize for first place, and \$25 prizes for second and third places. The first 50 players to register will receive a free personal pan pizza

for the winners.

"It is strongly recomown controller," said Burns. "You may bring your own Switch for free play."

Wabash High School's esports teams have been growing rapidly after being introduced in 2019, said as-Galley said just as the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) offers many different sports, school member teams of the Indiana High School Esports Network (IHSEN), the sport's governing body has different teams for different games.

teams in its competitions one for "Overwatch," one for "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" and one for "Rocket in.us. League."

Galley said the IHSEN is coupon at the event, with even working directly with email at rburgess@wabashplain additional large pizza prizes the IHSAA and Special

Olympics to field Unified Esports. All eSport competmended that you bring your itors must be academically eligible and meet conduct standards, the same as those required of traditional ath-

Galley said for those who are uninitiated, esports is a competition that happens sistant principal Jeff Galley. through the medium of a video game. In the case of WHS, these competitions are between school teams. some of which are wellknown opponents on the athletic fields - such as Mississinewa and Marion - and others, which are less Burns said there will be for Indiana high schools, familiar - including Scottsburg and Hanover Central.

> To register for the upcom-Wabash is fielding three ing tournament, visit https:// tinyurl.com/3z5hn5a3.

> > For more information, email burnsj@apaches.k12. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain

Dealer editor, may be reached by

"Yes, Pete, it is. Actually,

NIGHTMARE

From page A1

always said, 'Why doesn't that happen in rock 'n' roll?' So basically we did kind of bring Broadway to rock 'n' roll, but in a disguised manner."

Cooper said his house growing up was filled with music from Elvis Presley to doo-wop to '40s music, including Cole Porter. And, of

course, the Beatles. "Here comes the Beatles and I'm 15 years old and it's exactly the right age for me to want to start a band. From the Beatles on, we learned from the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and we finally settled on a combination of the Yardbirds and The Who and comedy and horror all enclosed into one thing and that became Alice Cooper," Steven Tyler, if you talk to Ozzy Osbourne, if you talk to anybody from that era, we were the second generation of bands that came in, all of us just devoured the Beatles records. And we learned how to write listening to the Beatles. We learned how to go from the verse to a B section to a chorus. And if you listen to all the songs you can hear all the Beatles influences even now on everything I write. I'll write something and I'll think, 'What would McCartney do here?' ... Once you have a song that everyone can sing, then you start shaping it towards what you want it to be."

Musical evolution

Cooper said when it came time for his band to start creating records, they would "always try to make them fun."

"They've always had a dark sense of humor to them," said Cooper.

The band released their first album, "Pretties for You," in 1969 on Frank Zappa's record label, Straight Records. Their follow-up album, "Easy Action," came soon after in 1970.

"Frank Zappa loved what we were doing because it was almost indecipherable. You couldn't put it in a category. It was so weird. There were five songs, six songs that were two minutes long with 28 changes. It was very artistic, very artsy," said Cooper. "He would even say, 'I don't get what you're doing.' I would say, 'Is that good or bad?' And he goes, 'No it's good, but I don't get it. I'm Frank Zappa and I don't get it.' But he says,

'That's what I like about it." A turning point came on said Cooper. "If you talk to the band's third album, "Love It to Death," released in 1971. That was when producer Bob Ezrin entered the

picture. "He doesn't let us write anything that's not melody and he's the real songwriting surgeon. We're not allowed to just write riffs," said Cooper. "Bob took that very same thing and said, 'You guys write great parts. Let me show you how to make it into a song.' He was classically influenced. He would take 'Love It to Death' and all of the sudden he would put strings somewhere on it or he'd put an oboe somewhere on it and you'd go, 'What?' And then you listen to it and go, 'Oh my gosh that's really good.' In other words, we had to bend. Because we were all set in our ways that we were going to be a guitar rock band that

And, yet, when we listened to what he did, we went, 'Oh my gosh this is so good.' He was our George Martin, basically."

Cooper said by the time the band released "Killer" in 1971, "School's Out" in 1972 and "Billion Dollar Babies" in 1973, they had expanded their palette enough to make conceptual records.

"I kind of thought of things not just in one song being a story," said Cooper. "Chuck Berry did that really well, better than anybody. Chuck Berry could tell you a story in three minutes and it had a punch line and it was funny and it syncopated and you'd go, 'How cool is that?' I said, 'Why can't you do that with a whole album?"

Stage show

stage persona, which includes heavy makeup and costumes mixed with elements of live theater. He said this has changed throughout the years.

"There was a time when the show was a lot more guerrilla theater. A lot more improvisation, a lot more whatever happened, happened. Whereas now the stage show is well thought

out," said Cooper. Cooper said starting with his first solo album in 1975, "Welcome to My Nightmare," the show has been more thought out.

"It's really like writing to a Broadway show, except it's far from Broadway, but it has all the parts that Broadway does," said Cooper.

Cooper said when he saw the Broadway version of The Who's rock opera "Tommy" in the early '90s it was too watered down, which is what he wanted to avoid in his

own stage show.

"They took 'Tommy' which is rock, it was The Who, and they just mellowed it out and made it very acceptable. The guy from Iowa is coming to see a Broadway show," said Cooper. "Whereas I said, 'Let's do that, but let's not water it down. Let's make it hard rock. And give them all this candy on stage, these great visuals. Let's spend the money. Let's go ahead and spend the money and make it look incredible.'

Hollywood Vampires

In the 1970s, Cooper was the "president" of a celebrity drinking club headquarters at the Rainbow Bar and Grill in West Hollywood, California. The group's "vice president" was The Who's drummer Keith Moon. Ad-Cooper is known for his ditional members included Keith Allison, John Belushi, Marc Bolan, Jack Cruz, Keith Emerson, Mal Evans, John Lennon, Bernie Taupin and Klaus Voormann, among others.

> "The main waitress there said, 'I never see you guys during the day and all you do is drink, you're like Hollywood vampires.' And I went, 'That's a good name.' And so they put the plaque there and we were the drinking club, but it was an amazing bunch of people. All of that went away, of course," said Cooper.

Cut to 2012, and Cooper was starring in the movie version of "Dark Shadows" starring Johnny Depp when the subject of the Hollywood Vampires came up.

"I said, It'd be a great idea to do a band, like a bar band, just a bar band and just do all the songs from all of our dead, drunk friends.' And as I said that I knew that Johnny

was a good guitar player, he wasn't just a guitar player, he was a good guitar player," said Cooper. From there, Aerosmith gui-

tarist Joe Perry joined and pretty soon, an actual band was formed. The band has since released two albums and toured the world.

'Our first show was for 300 people. Our second show was for 300,000 people because we did this little show and the next thing you know, somebody says we can do Rock in Rio. And we all just ment may be slightly off. looked at each other and went, 'Every one of us has been in front of that many people, except for Johnny. Johnny's never played for that many.' Our next show was for Rock in Rio and let me tell you Johnny can hold his own with any guitar player. He was in a band Milwaukee Public Library. before he was an actor. He's not playing with Jeff Beck unless you can play," said Cooper.

'Wayne's World' cameo

Cooper has a memorable cameo in the hit 1992 comedy film, "Wayne's World."

"So, do you come to Milwaukee often?" the main character Wayne Campbell, played by Mike Myers, asks Cooper.

"Well, I'm a regular visitor here, but Milwaukee has certainly had its share of visitors. The French missionaries and explorers were coming here as early as the late 1600s to trade with the Native Americans," said Cooper.

Without missing a beat, Cooper's guitarist, Freezin', chimes in, "In

fact, isn't 'Milwaukee' an Indian name?

it's pronounced 'mill-e-wahque' which is Algonquin for 'the good land,'" responds Cooper, with a straight face, and not missing a beat. "I was not aware of that,"

says Wayne Campbell, clearly surprised. The scene is so famous

that Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett proclaimed Oct. 1, 2021 as "Alice Cooper Day" ahead of his show there. Although the factual cor-

rectness of Cooper's state-"It turns out Alice isn't

entirely accurate (or rather, the scriptwriters are a bit off in their research). Milwaukee does indeed translate to 'Good Land,' but from terms originating in the Ojibwa, Potawatomi and Menominee languages," according to

Cooper said when he ardoing an album right now I rived on set to shoot the think with Jeff Beck. You're scene and play a song for the film, Myers handed him about six pages of dialogue.

"He said, 'You're an actor also.' He says, 'Can you handle these lines?' So I read them and I said, 'Yeah sure. When are we going to shoot this?' And he says, 'About 20 minutes.' And I'm going, 'Ummm, uh.'" said Cooper. "And so when we started that bit I only knew maybe a third of it, so I just started riffing on half of it. ... They're trying to make me laugh at the same time. You get (co-star) Dana (Carvey) and Mike trying to make you laugh, I had to pick a spot between them and deliver the lines between them. The only time it's funny is if you're trying not to be funny.'

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer. com.



Wabash ain Dealer VOL. 164 NO. 8

99 W. Canal St., Wabash, Ind. 46992

Circulation

■ Customer Service 260-563-2131

Telephone Hours:

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Delivery: Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.
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- is active, call us at 260-563-■ Home delivery subscription

rates: 13 weeks, \$59.50. EZ-Pay, monthly, \$18.65. Other payment options available

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mination fee to cancel an existing subscription prior to expiration date.

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www.wabashplaindealer.com

Fax: 260-563-0816

USPS 663-940 Wabash Plain Dealer established September 1858

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays (except on postal holidays) by Paxton Media Group, by the Wabash Plain Dealer. 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992. Periodical postage paid at Wabash, Ind.

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January 29-30, 2022 **A3** Wabash Plain Dealer

Obituaries

Joan Brooke 'Josie' Wade

Jan. 23, 1936 - Jan. 24, 2022

Joan Brooke "Josie" Wade, 86, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 12:15 pm, Monday, Jan. 24, 2022, at Parkview Wabash Hospital, a day after her 86th birthday following a short illness in her hometown. She was born to Carl and Clara Elizabeth (Brooks) Hettler, on Jan. 23, 1936, and lived in Laketon, Roann, Disko, Burkett, and North Manchester.

Josie Wade touched so many through her love of music, delighting young and old with singing performances, theatre, variety shows, many times singing alongside Bob in loving duets. When she was seven years old, she sang on a WOWO radio program and never stopped singing. She sang at countless weddings and funerals, community events, singing the national anthem at baseball games and veteran's events.

Josie was a 1953 graduate of Central High School in North Manchester, Indiana. She married Robert M. "Bob" Wade on October 9, 1953 at the Walnut Street North Manchester. They lived in North Mancheschildhood full of love, faith

Josie and her husband Bob were longtime members of the First United Methodist Church in Wabash, where they sang in the choir for more than sixty years. She will be missed as a member and soloist. She and Bob also loved local theatre and performed in multiple shows. Josie was beloved as Glinda in The Wizard of Oz. Bringing joy through music, she was also a founding member of the Wabash Musicale.

Bob and Jo wintered in Fort Myers where they managed and performed in the Variety shows. Josie also sang in the Jazz Sessions in Palmetto Palms. Known throughout their Fort Myers community as a competitive tennis player, she also opened the tournaments singing the national anthem.

She worked in the Wa-High building for more than com.



20 years and helped many with reading in Indianapolis

schools. She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Robert M. "Bob" Wade of Wabash, three children, Todd R. (Debbie) Wade of Carmel, Indiana, Angela Brooke (Michael) Beauchamp and Julie M. Kinzer, both of Wabash, Wade of Denver, Colorado, ball. Tim (Blair) Wade of Rockville, Indiana, Michael Wade of Carmel, Parker (Katie) Beauchamp of Wabash, IN and Boulder, Colorado, Chelsea Brooke (Ryan) Re-Church of the Brethren in diger of Fishers, Indiana, Hayley (Ty) Renbarger of Wabash, Taylor (Samantha) ter and moved to Wabash, Kinzer and Derek (Kayla) where they gifted their Kinzer, both of Phoenix, Archildren with a near idyllic izona, and Jordan Kinzer US Navy, currently deployed in Iceland, eight great-grandchildren, Beckett Shaw, Henry Beauchamp, Cora Beauchamp, Neveah Rediger, Florence Renbarger, Walker Wade, Aurora Kinzer, and of rural Roann, In-Ruby Brooke Rediger. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, John, James, Jack, and Carl Healthcare Center in Hettler, Jr., and three sisters, Marvine Hayes, Bettie Jayne Coen, and Mary Lou Burch. 2:00 pm, Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022, at First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass Street, Wabash, with Rev. He married Donna Shinn on en Deck. Nathan Whybrew officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cermetery, Silver Lake. James was a lifelong farm-Friends may call 3-7 pm Sat-

> Manchester Ave. Wabash. Access Youth Center.

urday, at Grandstaff-Hent-

gen Funeral Service, 1241

The memorial guest book bash City Schools system for Josie may be signed at as the secretary at the Junior www.grandstaff-hentgen.

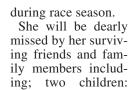
Vicki Sue Hatcher (Wood)

May 10, 1942 - Jan. 21, 2022

Vicki Sue Hatcher (Wood), 79, of Avon, Indiana died at 6:14pm on Friday, Jan. 21, 2022. She was the youngest of three children, born

Charles Henry Wood Sr. on three grandchildren: Shan-May 10, 1942 in Peru, Miami County, Indiana. She graduated from Wa-

bash High School in 1960. Early in her career she worked as a telephone switchboard operator in Wabash. She also earned a business degree from Ivy Tech in the early 1980s. She She also has several nieces, later worked for INDOT and RCI before retirement. grand-nephews. She was a proud member can Revolution. An avid fan of NASCAR, she used to travel to many of the races Wood.



ing; two children: L. Finnegan Teri to Alice Lee (Hawley) and and Larry Todd Finnegan, non (Ryan) Smock, Jacob C. Gilland and Jordan Gilland, two great-grandchildren: Dylan and Gabrielle, longtime partner: Tommy L. Gilland, sister and sisterin-law: Sandy Martin and Ellen Hawkins, and cous-

She was preceded in death of Daughters of the Ameri- by her parents and both brothers, Charles Henry Wood Jr. and Ralph Edwin

in Wally (Dee) Stevenson.

nephews, grand-nieces and

Dean A. Cassiday

April 11, 1930 - Jan. 25, 2022

Liberty Center, passed away on Tuesday morning, Jan. 25, 2022.

Mr. Cassiday was born on April 11, 1930.

Calling hours will be held from 1 to 4 P.M. on Sunday, Jan. 30 at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home. Fuat 10:30 A.M. on Monday,

Dean A. Cassiday, 91 of Jan. 31 at the Liberty Center Baptist Church. Additional visitation hours will be one hour prior to the service (9:30 to 10:30) on Monday the 31st.

Burial will take place at a later time at Mossburg Cemetery in Liberty Center.

Friends can send online neral services will be held condolences to the family at www.thomarich.com.

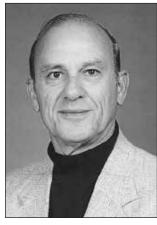
June 2, 1935 - Jan. 25, 2022

Vincent John Baucco

Vincent John Baucco, 86, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 9:05 am, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022, at Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Center in Wabash. He was born on June 2, 1935, in Germantown, Pennsylvania, to Vincent John Sr. and Emma (Cerra) Baucco.

Vincent married Judith K. Rice in Jacksonville, Florida on Nov. 7, 1959; she died Nov. 23, 2020. He was a meteorologist in the US Navy, serving 24 years, retiring in 1976. After retirement, Vince worked for the Wabash Street Department and the Wabash Wastewater plant. He was a member of the St. Bernard Catholic Church, and was a 4th degree knight in the Wabash Knights of Columbus. Vince was an avid gardener and bowler, and enjoyed carpentry work, coin collecting,

He is survived by six children, Stephen (Dawn) Baucco of Louisville, Kentucky, Donna Marie Lupson of Tarpon Springs, Florida, Nicholas (Carrie) Baucco of Wabash, Daniel Baucco of Knights of Bloomington, Indiana, Matthew (Mary Fisher) Baucco bash, 14 grandchildren, and com.



10 great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, daughter, Sylvia Baucco, 9 brothers and sisters, granddaughter, Mallori Kastner, and great-grandson, Sora Baucco.

There will be a memorial mass at 2:00 pm, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2022, at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Wabash, nine grandchildren, Mark playing cards, and bocce with Father Levi Nkwocha officiating. Friends may call 4 - 6:30 pm Monday, Jan. 31,2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, with a rosary service at 6:30 pm.

Preferred memorial is Columbus Gibault Schools.

The memorial guest book of Washington, DC, and An- for Vincent may be signed drew (Shelly) Baucco of Wa- at www.grandstaff-hentgen.

James S. Deck

Oct. 11, 1934 - Jan. 27, 2022

James S. Deck, 87, diana, died at 8:55 am, Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022, at Peabody North Manchester, In-

diana. He was born on Oct. Marshall of North Manches-11, 1934, in Peru, Indiana, ter, Natalie Deck and Jimmy Funeral services will be to Gordon and Phyllis (Hoffman) Deck.

James was a 1953 graduate of Roann High School. April 2, 1971 at the Roann First Brethren Church. Roann Christian Church, and a former member of passion.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Deck of Roann; three children, Kaye (Jeff) Krom partment. of Roann, Beverly (Rex) Renz of North Manchester, of Roann; eight grandchil- com.



dren, Jessika Krom, Jenna Krom, and Jaycie Krom, all of Roann, Trevor Renz and Elizabeth "Izzv" Renz, both of North Manchester, Ethan

Deck Jr., both of Roann. He was preceded in death by his parents, twin brother, John T. Deck, and his sister, Hel-

Funeral services will be 10:30 am, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen er. He was a member of the Roann Chapel, 335 S. Chippewa Rd., Roann, with Chris Ponchot officiating. Burial the Roann Volunteer Fire will be in Roann Commu-Preferred memorial is The Department. He adored his nity Cemetery. Friends may family, and farming was his call 3-7 pm Monday, at the funeral home.

> memorial is Preferred Roann Volunteer Fire De-

The memorial guest book for James may be signed at and Jimmy (Lauren) Deck www.grandstaff-hentgen.

Hannelore (Porps) Rhoads

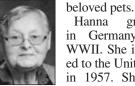
Sept. 30, 1935 - Jan. 26, 2022

Hannelore (Porps) Rhoads, 86, of Wabash, passed away at 3:20 pm on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2022 at Bickford Assisted Living, Wabash. She

had been in declining health dlebury Church of the Brethafter suffering a stroke last August. She was born on Sept. 30, 1935 in Prussia, now Germany, to Fritz and Gertrude (Bohnke) Porps. On July 15, 1961 she married Ray Rhoads, he died Feb. 15,

Surviving are two daughters, Ann (Douglas) Schultz of Dublin, OH, Lorie (Roger) Copeland of Middlebury; son, Jim (Lisa) Rhoads of Wabash; grandchildren, Jeff and Griffin Schulz, Britta Graber, Braden Copeland and Nick Rhoads and four great grandchildren.

brothers; a sister and several com.



Hanna grew in Germany during

WWII. She immigrated to the United States in 1957. She was a member of the Mid-

ren. She retired from Wabash Magnetics after 30 plus years of service. Hanna enjoyed flower gardening and she especially enjoyed watching birds, hummingbirds were her favorite. In her younger years she enjoyed crocheting in her spare time.

Family and friends will gather at 11:00 am on Friday, Jan. 28, 2022 at Grace Lawn Cemetery, Middlebury, for a graveside service. Services will be conducted by Pastor Debbie Eisenbise. Memorials may be given to Little Lites Daycare Ministry. Online She was preceded in death condolences may be offered by her husband; parents; two at millerstewartfuneralhome.

Janice Kay Shafer

lifetime resident of Sweetser, Indiana passed away on ana. January 23, 2022.

Janice Kay Shafer, 76, a 28, 2022, at Maple Grove Cemetery in Sweetser, Indi-

Online condolences may Graveside Services will be be directed to the family at 11 a.m. on Friday, January www.mcdonaldfunerals.com

Taste of Love Trolley

Visit Wabash County has ner stops include 950 Speak- 563-7171.

easy Bistro, Eagles Ball-

VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON **CHURCH SERVICES**

Asbury Country Church On Sunday, Jan. 30 at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. The morning mes-

will be, "What's the Criteria." **Dora Christian Church** At the Sunday, Jan. 30 ser-

sage from Pastor Mike Bullick

vice at Dora Christian Church, 2325 S. Salamonie Dam Road, Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person Sunday morning services, one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m., with Sunday School classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The

message for both services will be, "A Healthy Church Evangelizes" from Romans 10:14-15, as the final part of the January sermon theme of, "Healthcare for the Church."

Wabash First Church of God

At the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 30 worship service at Wabash First Church of God, 525 N. Miami St., Pastor Robb Rensberger will speak on, "Be Patient with one Another." The sermon can also be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM. Sunday Servants are Todd Eltzroth, chairperson; Chris Sands, worship; Nancy Kolb; and Rose Sands, special music; Rose Sands, organ; and Nancy Kolb,

COVID

From page A1

identified as being Delta, tested cases were identified as being Omicron. Meanwhile, Parkview

Health has updated its out- a healthcare provider to depatient treatment options for patients with COVID-19, the specific criteria for reavailability of medications."

of Health (NIH), Parkview ral treatment to prevent hospitalization for qualifying al infusions, Parkview has gional Medical Center campus. Infusions may also be erage benefits. available in Parkview community hospital emergency departments; due to continued high emergency departsubject to availability."

Parkview has updated its able until later this year. use of monoclonal antibodthe FDA and the ISDH.

Brigle said the health system has discontinued use sevimab and casirivimab or imdevimab, "which are shown to be ineffective in the treatment of the Omicron variant of COVID-19." continue to offer sotrovimab, which is currently the only monoclonal antieffective against the omicron strain.

limited than the two discontinued options, the ISDH is allocating a small, weekly supply to hospitals across the state," said Brigle.

"For the health of the is important to make these help at-risk patients avoid severe COVID-19 could result in hospitalization or even death," said Parkview Health pharmacy vice president Chris Jellison. "We are grateful for the world-class teamwork of our pharmacy, infusion, informatics and emergentogether have administered more than 17,000 monoclonal antibody infusions since November of 2020. By offering the most up-to-date treatment options on a large scale, we can continue helping people avoid severe disease progression and reduce

potential hospitalizations across the region."

Sotrovimab and remdesivir infusions are availtested cases in the state were able by referral only. To be eligible for treatment, while 74.3 percent of tested patients must be age 12 or cases were identified as be- older, have a positive test ing Omicron. And as of Fri- for COVID-19 with mild day, Jan. 28, 87.8 percent of to moderate symptoms, be tested cases in the state were within seven days of the onidentified as being Delta, set of their symptoms and while only 12 percent of be considered high risk for progression to severe disease.

Patients must be seen by termine whether they meet "based on efficacy and ferral to the infusion clinic. Individuals referred from "With recent guidance outside of Parkview may from the U.S. Food and need to be re-evaluated by a Drug Administration (FDA) Parkview provider to ensure and the National Institutes they qualify. Upon receiving a provider referral, patients is now administering remde- will be given more details sivir as an outpatient antivi- about the infusion process

and location. Monoclonal antibody in-COVID-positive patients. fusions, including sotro-Remdesivir was previously vimab, are supplied by the only available to hospital- federal government at no ized patients," said public cost to patients. It's importrelations manager Tami ant to note that remdesivir is Brigle. "Unlike monoclonal not a monoclonal antibody antibody treatment, which treatment, but rather an anis administered in one dose, tiviral treatment, and is not remdesivir requires three supplied by the government. doses, one dose per day on Most insurance providers three consecutive days. To have indicated they will accommodate the addition- cover remdesivir as an outpatient treatment. Patients opened a larger infusion are encouraged to contact clinic on the Parkview Re- their insurance provider to determine their specific cov-

Two oral antiviral medications, Paxlovid and molnupirivir, were also recently approved for outpatient ment volumes, infusions at treatment of COVID-19. At community hospitals will be this time, supplies of these oral medications are ex-Brigle said in addition tremely limited and are not to offering remdesivir, expected to be widely avail-

Brigle said despite the ies, based on guidance from number of treatment options available, providers stress that vaccination remains the best option for reducing the of bamlanivimab or ete- risk of severe disease, hospitalization or death from COVID-19.

"Vaccines are truly the best option we have available to protect the health Brigle said Parkview will and well-being of our community," said Parkview Health chief quality and safety officer. "If you are body treatment shown to be already vaccinated, please also ensure you receive your booster vaccine when eligi-"Because availability of ble. Vaccines are available this treatment is much more at the Parkview COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic and most retail pharmacies in our region."

COVID-19 vaccines are available to Hoosiers age 5 and older, and boosters are communities we serve, it approved for eligible individuals age 12 and older. treatments available and Hoosiers can make a vaccination appointment for the IMS site at www.ourshot. in.gov by searching for ZIP code 46222. Individuals under age 18 can only receive the Pfizer vaccine. Parents seeking pediatric doses for children ages 5 to 11 should verify that birthdates are entered correctly when regiscy department teams, who tering to ensure that a Pfizer pediatric dose is available.

For more information, visit www.coronavirus.in .gov or parkview.com/covid vaccine.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplain

PULSE From page A1

March's First Friday will offer a brand new micro-event: Downtown Wabash Leprestart at the downtown Wabash store/p49/bar-crawl.

office at 5 p.m. Friday, March 4, with their Leprechaun-Con T-shirt, a green key lime beer from 2Toms Brewing Co. and a bar crawl map. The Leprechaun-Con Bar Crawl tee, complimentary beer and bar chaun-Con Bar Crawl with crawl map are \$30 per pergreen beers, lucky cocktails son. To pre-order your T-shirt, and more. Bar-crawlers will visit WabashMarkeptlace.org/

No. 85 Tour on sale

announced that tickets for the Taste of Love Trolley No. 85 Tour are now on sale. The tour will take place on

room and Gallery 64. This is a tour for those ages 21 and up and there will be average walking required. Payment is due upon registration. To purchase tickets online, visit www.visitwabashcounty. Saturday, Feb. 5, is \$50 per com/trolley-tours, visit 221 person. The progressive din-S. Miami St. or call 260January 29-30, 2022 Wabash Plain Dealer

inion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.

B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 http://young.senate.gov/ contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, **R-District 2**

419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, **R-District 17**

Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, **R-District 18**

Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

> To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/ legislative/contact/ contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@ wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



But the Lord GOD helps me; therefore I have not been disgraced; therefore I have set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be put to shame.

Isaiah 50:7

EDITORIAL

Justice Breyer's retirement preserves Supreme Court status quo, for good and bad

Tustice Stephen G. Breyer J has made many rulings during a long and distinguished career, but his most consequential may turn out to be the one reported Tuesday: He will retire from the U.S. Supreme Court at the end of its current term in June, allowing President Biden to nominate his replacement, and a Senate barely controlled by Democrats to confirm the appoint-

The issue of timing has hounded Breyer, a liberal justice and a native Californian, for more than year. At 83, he's now the oldest justice by a decade and has served on the court for more than 27 years. The question many observers asked was whether he would step down before the looming midterm election, when Republicans could take control of the Senate.

Political partisanship ought to make little difference to the court's composition, but the sorry fact is that it does. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) last year said that if Republicans took back the Senate, it would be "highly un-

likely" that any Biden nominee would be confirmed.

That approach continues the increasing politicization of the court, which has ramped up to extreme levels during McConnell's tenure as Senate majority leader, first in 2016 when he refused to even consider President Obama's nomination of Merrick Garland on the specious argument that it was a presidential election year and any appointment should hold until there was a new president. Yet when Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg died in September 2020, with Donald Trump in the White House and just weeks before a presidential election, McConnell moved quickly to confirm the nomination of Amy Coney Barrett, Trump's third Supreme Court appointment.

Regard for the court as a nonpartisan institution that rules according to the law and the Constitution, and not partisan loyalties, has suffered. Calls for Breyer to retire while Democrats control the White House and Congress are unseemly, as they were for Ginsburg, but understandable.

This problem could be resolved in part by limiting the justices' terms to 18 years. That would permit a predictable schedule of presidential appointments.

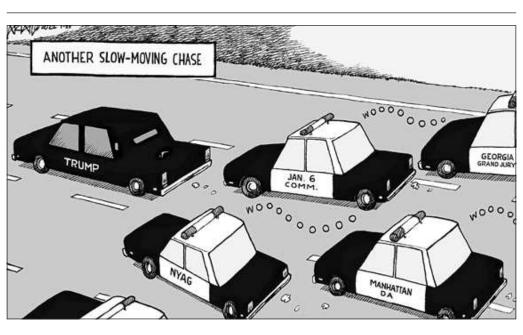
In the meantime, Republicans could fix some of the damage caused to the court and the confirmation process by supporting any qualified Biden nominee.

And Biden, for his part, should swiftly nominate Breyer's successor, allowing the confirmation process to move forward well in advance of the midterm election.

Breyer's retirement won't reverse either the destructive partisanship that has undermined the court or the court's increasingly conservative political orientation. He is a liberal, although by no means a leftist progressive, and Biden will likely choose someone with a similar outlook to replace him.

But the timing of his retirement means that, at least for now, the partisanship is unlikely to get much worse.

This editorial was first published in the Los Angeles Times.



The law and its tradeoffs

criminal whose guilt is Aobvious gets off on a technicality, and the great debate begins. You've undoubtedly heard it, in

Leo **Morris**



real life on the news or in detective fiction in print or on the screen.

Lock the criminal away despite the technicality, says one side. It's a

perversion of justice to let the guilty escape punishment just because police didn't dot every "i" and cross every "t" in pursuit of, say, a valid search warrant. What about the victims' rights?

No, says the other side. We have to let the criminal go otherwise, it will encourage police to keep on "forgetting" proper procedure. Those technicalities protect not just the obviously guilty but anyone who might become a suspect, which could be any of us.

I bring the issue up not because there is an easy answer to the binary dilemma but because there are a couple of pertinent examples floating around in this session of the Indiana General Assembly.

In a recent column on one of the Legislature's more spectacular screwups – the plan to ease prison overcrowding that ended up creating overcrowding in most county jails - I included some flippant remarks about lesser bills (meaning little harm would be done) under consideration. One of them would change the way turn signals are enforced.

Under current law, motorists are required to signal 200 feet before a turn or a lane change, which is problematic in dense, urban areas. Under the new law, a turn signal would be required, but when it is engaged would be left to motorists'

discretion. Basically, I wrote, a law that can't be followed would be

replaced by one that can't be enforced.

Har, har.

But then I got an email from an attorney in Columbus who let me know there was more to the proposed change than I had supposed.

"As you probably know," he wrote, "law enforcement officers need probable cause to pull over a driver. My sense is that they often have decided that a car looks suspicious before they begin looking for probable cause. What many officers appear to do is spot a car they want to pull over and then follow them until they

commit a traffic violation. "Failure to signal for 200 feet before a turn or changing lanes shows up regularly in police reports as grounds for pulling someone over. After the stop, a call is made to K-9 to do a 'free air' sniff while walking around the vehicle ... When the K-9 alerts or indicates drugs inside, a search of the interior of the vehicle is conducted."

Perhaps, he said, "reducing that type of probable cause might reduce stops, searches and criminal charges. Perhaps that would result in a reduction of jail population. Or maybe law enforcement will just follow vehicles until another traffic offense is found."

The other example involves the proposal to remove the handgun carry permit requirement for law-abiding citizens. This is truly a clash of great On the one hand, it is absurd

to require a government permit for a constitutional right, such as the one to bear arms. Would First Amendment advocates appreciate needing a permit to freely exercise their right to speech or religion?

On the other hand, removing the permits would make it harder for police to keep track of those who should not, for reasons of public safety, have easy access to handguns. Even

many Second Amendment

stalwarts seem persuaded by this argument.

But listen to a law enforcement official defend the permits:

"Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears said that eliminating the handgun permit would take one more investigative tool away from police officers and prosecutors who utilize the low-level charge as a pretext to examine a gun owner's criminal history and to test and trace the firearm to determine if it has been used in another crime.'

In the turn signal example, we have a law that is generally ignored by police, unless they want to stop a suspicious vehicle. In the carry permit example, we are making it easier to catch some criminals by depriving all citizens of a constitutional right.

In neither case do we have an easily understood law that is uniformly applied to all citizens all of the time, which brings up the real question: What do you think of selectively enforced laws? Always wrong? Always justified? Sometimes necessary but can go too far?

There seems to be a great experiment under way today in selective enforcement of the law in some of our biggest cities, including Indianapolis. Ironically, this has resulted not in safer streets but in an explosion of violent crime. Does that change your opinion? Which brings up another

question. Which would be easier, to rid the streets of millions of guns, or to keep the thousands who misuse them off the streets? But that is a different col-

umn.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.

Trash: Let's salvage competition

By JASON ARP

telephone in our house. It was a drab green color and had a very long chord to allot the user some freedom to roam into the living room or dining room if they were adventurous. We could only talk to grandparents a state away for just a few seconds because the call was so expensive for a blue-collar family. Our aunt in Montana got to say "hello" once a year. This was life under the regime of a private monopoly mandated and regulated by Fast forward 40 years when the days of Ma Bell

Then I was a kid in the late 1970s, we had one

are a distant, not-so-fond memory, when we have a multitude of choices for communications, digital, cell phone, and yes even a home phone. All of that can be delivered by a variety of sources - so many and at prices that people are able to talk for hours to relatives a thousand miles away.

A contributor to this leap into the future was the Reagan Administration's decision to break up the government-supported monopoly of telephone

I bring this market miracle to mind as an example of what can be achieved as the city I serve as a councilman suffers through the horrors of government-planned services through a monopoly provider. Regular followers of Fort Wayne politics may remember a resolution (R-19-07-36) I submitted in mid-2019 that called on the city administration to do away with the ordinance that prohibits single-family residential properties from privately contracting for garbage collection, thus breaking up a monopoly.

This prompted wailing and gnashing of teeth among Democrats and Republicans alike because it threatened to relinquish the control of a particular market. (If there is one thing politicians love, it's the appearance of control.) There were lots of heckles about the inability of people to handle this mundane task without government assistance. Most politicians believe history started today, thus they didn't remember that as recently as 2006 when thousands of Aboite Township residents were not annexed into the city yet. The majority of these homeowners had contracted with garbage haulers of their choice through their neighborhood

A feature of the current mess is the contractor was selected by a process dictated by state law that requires municipalities to award the lowest bidder these types of contracts. This ensured that the winner has locked in a rate of revenue that has proven to be insufficient to meet shifting obligations (labor, gas, parts, maintenance) in an environment of shortages and rising prices. Their contract locked in their demise, and to make up for these issues the city has hired additional drivers and rented trucks outside the contract to try to keep the heaps from

One of the beauties of the natural order (as opposed to arrangements coerced by the state) is the benefits that accrue in the way of "portfolio diversity of the whole orchestrated by the particulars" – in our example, garbage contracts. The city government, however, enters into a single contract with a single provider for all the residents of single-family homes (apartments and commercial properties are free to contract as they like.) A failure of that single contractor affects 80,000

In contrast, in a market-based arrangement there would be many contractors – and if any were to fail, neighborhood leaders could just hire another of among the many. Competition would drive better customer experiences, technological advances and maintain prices that satisfy the customer's desire for economy and the vendors' ability to meet their obligations.

As people who claim to live in the Land of the Free, we should be brave enough to allow market forces to work to our advantage, to help pick up the garbage.

Jason Arp, for nine years a trader in mortgaged-backed securities for Bank of America, was reelected last year to his second term representing the 4th District on the Fort Wayne City Council. Arp has served on the Redevelopment Commission, the Community Legacy Investment Committee and as co-chair of the Finance Committee of the Common Council. A version of this essay originally appeared in the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

LETTER

China controls critical supplies

Alan Dowd documents some problems with China in The American Legion Magazine of December 2020, and I liberally quote from the article.

The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the adverse impact on the world attributable to China's domination of the production of medicines, personal protective equipment and other medical supplies. Before the pandemic, China produced "35.9 percent of America's antibiotics, 49.8 percent of our medical bandages, 71.7 percent of our face masks and 77.2 percent of our plastic gloves. During the pandemic, China quietly managed to buy up much of the world's

N-95 masks.' China, a potential adversary, also controls the production of rare earth elements, which

are used in the manufacture of a wide array of products, including "cell phones, televisions, vehicle engines, computers, lasers, industrial magnets, fiber-optics, and superconductors, and they are also used in our military hardware such as "F-35 aircraft and our M1A2 tank.'

Several friendly countries are working together to move the manufacture of critical supplies and elements away from China to facilities in Australia, Japan, South Korea, India, Europe and Latin America, but the U.S. cannot rely on foreign manufacturers for these critical products. We must speed up the manufacturing of these items in our

> Donald Moskowitz Londonderry, New Hampshire

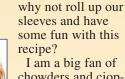
Wabash Plain Dealer January 29-30, 2022 **A5**

Lifestyles

Go big or go home with this layered shellfish stew

s noted, I view January as A showl-food month. Therefore, I shall close out the month with an ambitious stew. I won't lie - it's a bit of a project. But hey, since many of us are homebound and hunkering down,

Lynda **Balslev**



some fun with this I am a big fan of chowders and cioppinos, as you may have noticed, and I created this recipe

with the deliberate

intention of layering a stew with big bites, flavors and textures. It's winter, after all, which is the season of layering: layers of clothing, layers of bedding, and layers of nourishing ingredients in

This stew is the sum of its parts. Each ingredient stands out, yet complements the whole, with a balance of sweet, smoke, heat and brine. Each ingredient is addressed separately before uniting in the pot, taking care to prevent a mushy

Smoky chorizo slices are browned first for char and flavor, then set aside to prevent softening and dullness in color by overcooking in the soup. Their legacy - flavorful oil - remains in the pot to infuse the stew with heat and smoke. Planks of butternut squash are then sauteed in the oil to lightly caramelize and coax out their sweetness. They, too, are set aside and added in the end, to avoid turning mushy while preserving their brilliant saffron color.

The stock continues to develop with the usual suspects (aromatics, wine, tomato), and then the clams are added. As the clams simmer, their shells open, releasing their briny juice into the stock. The ingredients reunite, and the stew is topped with fried oyster croutons, spiked with Sriracha, adding a crispy playful bite. A cooling dollop of saffron-scented aioli adds a creamy finish.

Smoky Clam and Chorizo Stew With Butternut Squash and **Fried Oyster Croutons**

This is a big one-bowl meal. While it's labeled a stew, it's meant to be dug into with a fork, possibly a knife, and, of course, a spoon.

> Active time: 1 hour and 15 minutes Total time: 1 hour and 15 minutes **Yield: Serves 4**

Aioli:

1/2 cup homemade or good-quality

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon Sriracha or hot sauce Generous pinch of saffron threads **Oyster Croutons:**

12 to 16 shucked oysters

1 cup buttermilk 1 teaspoon Sriracha or hot sauce

1 cup cornmeal 1 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black

pepper

Stew:

Extra-virgin olive oil

12 ounces Spanish-style chorizo sausage, sliced 1/2-inch thick 1 small butternut squash, peeled and

seeded, cut in 1-inch squares about 1/2-inch thick

1 medium yellow onion, chopped 1 large roasted red bell pepper, peeled and seeded, drained well if jarred,

2 large garlic cloves, minced 1 tablespoon tomato paste

teaspoon smoked paprika

1 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1/2 cup dry white wine, such as sau-

1 (28-ounce) can Italian plum toma-

toes, with juice 1 bay leaf

for garnish

12 to 16 Manila or middleneck clams 1 teaspoon kosher salt, or to taste Freshly ground black pepper Vegetable oil for frying Chopped fresh Italian parsley leaves

Whisk the aioli ingredients in a small bowl and refrigerate util use.

Place the oysters in a bowl. Whisk the buttermilk and Sriracha in a separate bowl, then pour over the oysters to cover and set aside. Whisk the cornmeal, flour, salt and pepper in another bowl and set aside.

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a deep skillet or wide pot over medium-high heat. Add the sausage slices and brown on both sides, about 6 minutes. Transfer the sausage to a plate lined with a paper towel. Add the squash to the skillet, in batches if necessary, and pan-fry in the sausage oil until tender but still firm and lightly charred on both sides, 5 to 6 minutes. Transfer to a plate.

If the pan is dry, add 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add the onion and saute until slightly softened, about 3 minutes. Add the roasted red pepper and garlic and saute about 1 minute more. Stir in the tomato paste, paprika, thyme and red pepper flakes and cook, stirring, for about 1 minute. Pour in the wine to deglaze the pan, and reduce by about half, scraping up any brown bits. Add the tomatoes and bay leaf. Simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened, 15 to 20 minutes, breaking up the tomatoes with a wooden spoon.

Add the clams to the stew. Cover the skillet and cook until the clam shells open, 8 to 10 minutes, depending on the size. (Discard any unopened clam shells.) Season to taste with salt and black pepper.

While the stew is simmering, fill a large heavy saucepan with 2 inches of vegetable oil. Heat over medium-high heat until a deep fry thermometer reads 350 degrees.

Remove the oysters from the buttermilk, shaking off any excess liquid. Dredge in the corn flour. Fry in batches, without overcrowding, until golden and crispy, 1 to 2 minutes. Drain on a plate lined with a paper towel.

Ladle the stew into warm serving bowls. Top each bowl with 3 to 4 oysters. Spoon a little saffron aioli into the center of the soup. Garnish with parsley. Serve immediately.



So long, Saturdays: More couples embrace weekday weddings

By LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pandemic forced 30-year-old Stephanie Harnen to twice postpone her wedding. When she finally did get married, in June last year, she settled for a Thursday because her venue was fully booked on weekends.

That turned out to be just fine with Harnen and her husband, Trevor. Most of their 163 invited guests made it, thanks to pent-up vacation time and flexibility working from home. Plus, she saved at least \$10,000, in part by taking advantage of reduced rates at the Middletown, New

York, country club where they wed outdoors under an open tent overlooking a golf

"We didn't want to change venues," said Harnen, who lives in Stamford, Connecticut. "It was perfect for us. Thursdays are going to be the new Friday."

She isn't wrong. With some coveted venues still backed up because of rescheduled weddings, and with more couples traveling again for destination ceremonies, an uptick in weekday nuptials has carried into 2022.

"I've already been in a Thursday wedding as a bridesmaid," said Harnen. "Personally, we preferred it."

expected to rise by about 2 percent this year when compared to pre-pandemic 2018 and 2019, according to a survey of couples using the wedding planning site TheKnot.com. Though most weddings among Knot users planning for this year will take place Fridays through Sundays, about 10 percent will be held on Mondays through Thursdays.

When it comes to destination weddings - events curtailed by travel restrictions during the early months of the pandemic – 13 percent Kim Forrest, senior editor now."

Weekday weddings are for the wedding marketplace WeddingWire.com, said the average number of weddings in a year is typically 2.2 million in the U.S. This year, that number is expected to increase to 2.6 million. With only 53 Saturdays in the year, and some venues and vendors struggling to clear pandemic backlogs, "we're going to see a lot of couples who are encouraged to have their weddings on a weekday," she said.

"Some people want to get married right away," Forrest added. "With more people working remotely, it's not took place on weekdays last so much that people won't year, The Knot data showed. come to a weekday wedding

Stock markets are turbulent, again - here's what experts say you should and shouldn't do

Just don't look. Not now. Not while there are wild swings in the stock market. Following the daily

plunges and surges will only make you sick, or second-guess yourself emotions that will very likely lead to losses.

I know that's easier to say than do when you're an investor and news reports relay every move the market makes.

But we've been here before, and

Michelle **Singletary**



not too long ago. Remember March 2020, just as the pandemic began hitting the U.S. hard? On March 13, 2020,

The Washington Post's website carried this headline: "U.S. stock market suffers worst crash since 1987, as Americans wake up to a new normal of life."

On that day, the Dow Jones industrial average experienced a 10 percent loss. It marked the Dow's worst day since the heart-stopping Black Monday in October 1987, when the Dow lost more than 22 percent of its value in a single day.

Fast-forward to year-end 2021 - Dec. 31 to be exact - and a headline on The Post's website read: "2021 goes down as a year of high risk and high reward for markets."

Here we are just a few weeks into January, and the markets are experiencing quite a bit of volatility. "I fear investors who are

new at this won't understand what's going on or what to do, and their inexperience will cause them to let their emotions dictate their actions," said Ric Edelman, host of "The Truth About Your Future," a nationally syndicated radio program.

But investors who respond with calm and clarity during such times often reap rewards for their patience.

"I think it's wise to stay calm and avoid big 'either-or' moves, especially moving out of stocks entirely," said Christine Benz, director of personal finance for Morningstar. "Selling stocks can provide some short-term peace, but it's often immediately replaced by a nagging worry of, 'Is it time to get back in?"

I made the rounds of financial experts I frequently poll when the stock market is having wild swings. Here's what they advise for various investors.

■ You're not investing: "You're at risk of missing out on some of the biggest gains as the market recovers," said Mychal Campos, head of investing for online investment firm Better-As the market dips, this

could be a good time to jump into investing. The ideal way to invest is to buy low and sell high, said Ernest Burley, a certified financial planner and owner of Maryland-based Burley Insurance and Financial Services.

"As the market recovers, you have the potential to earn some gains on the ride up," Burley said. "People often buy high and sell low because they invest purely on emotions. This is a surefire losing strategy.'

■ You're a young adult investor with years to go before retirement: "Younger people saving for the long-term future need to have an allocation that allows for growth and use opportunities like the current market upheaval to rebalance their accounts," said Carolyn McClanahan, a certified financial planner isn't.'

who founded the fee-only Life Planning Partners based in Jacksonville, Fla.

Want to weather turbulent times in the markets? Start with a solid investment plan.

"Having been through so many market upheavals in my career, I feel like my answer is very boring, and it still works," McClanahan said. "People should always have a goal for their money, and their investments should be allocated based on their goals."

■ You're 15 to 20 years away from retirement: Investors in this category should definitely check their asset allocation and compare it with their target goals, the experts said.

Here's the problem: A lot of investors don't have asset-allocation targets. If they're managing their own portfolios, they might have overly risky or overly conservative portfolios, Benz said.

If you're unsure of how to allocate your retirement contributions, a target-date fund might help you avoid panicking when the market is jumpy. Think of these funds as

operating like the "set it and forget it" slow cooker that allows you to simmer a stew with little effort. The idea is that you don't have to closely monitor your investment account because the asset allocation and rebalancing are done for you. The funds automatically rebalance from riskier investments to more conservative ones as you reach a target retirement year. Just note that even though various funds may have the same target date, the returns can vary.

"I always think a target-date fund is a decent starting point for benchmarking asset allocation," Benz said. "It's not perfect in every situation, but it's certainly better than nothing.

You're five years away from your retirement date: "You're a short-timer," Burley says.

Here's a general rule of thumb on risk tolerance and investing, according to Burley: The more time you

have before touching the money, the more aggressive and growth-oriented you should probably be because you have more time to try to earn some gains. The less time you have before touching the money, the more conservative you should probably be because you have less time to recover from any losses.

However, some people don't plan to touch their retirement money right after retirement, so their time horizon may still be 10 years or more, he said. "Each person is differ-

ent," Burley said. "As one of my clients so eloquently stated, 'I'm retiring, I'm not dying, so I still want my money to grow."

You're retired: If you're living off your retirement account, you should have at least five years of cash needs in safe investments, McClanahan said. "Now is a wake-up call to

do a good financial plan to understand your cash-flow needs and construct an investment policy that takes into account your cashflow needs going forward," she said. "The problem with a market downturn is you don't know whether it will keep going down or go back up, so you need to plan for the worst."

When the markets look dire, often the best thing to do is nothing, Campos

"People seem to have short memories about market drops," McClanahan said. "They always think, 'This time is different.' It

A6 January 29-30, 2022 Wabash Plain Dealer



ASSEMBLY OF GOD

E. North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

& St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine

Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

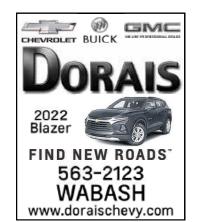
Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www. wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via livestream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.



INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director - Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

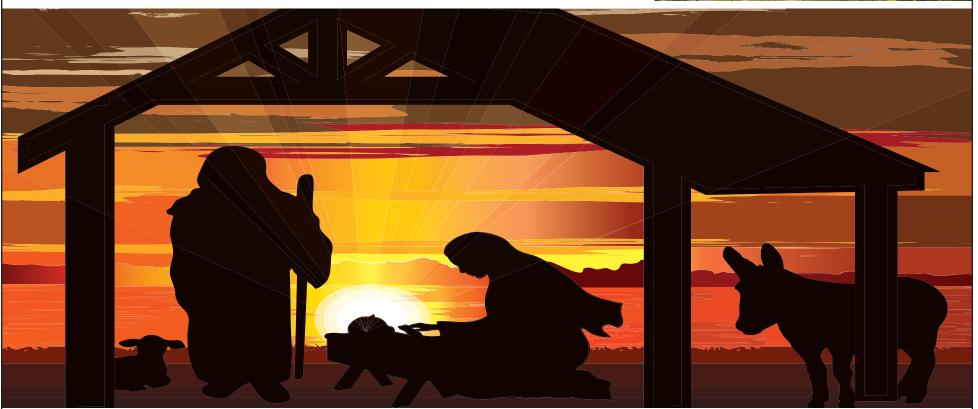
Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospelbased message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.







Some of us have had the misfortune to suffer a broken bone; the worst part is the pain, then there is the discomfort and confinement of the solid cast. Keeping the bone immobile allows the bone to heal straight and strong and support the body again. Similarly, God heals a broken spirit. In Jeremiah 23:9, we read, "My heart is broken within me, all my bones tremble." For a spirit to heal, we must stay close to God, not bending to the familiarity of "quick fixes". Is your spirit fragile or broken? Visit the Great Physician at your house of worship this week. He will strengthen you and set you straight.

Daily Bible Reading .uke Luke Luke

 2 Cor.
 Luke
 Luke
 Luke
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 Luke

 12:11-21
 13:1-13
 10:1-24
 10:25-42
 15:1-10
 15:11-32
 18:15-30

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society & Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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CAUSE NO. 85C01-2201-EU-000010 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN METTLER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that Debbera Bales was, on the 18th day of January, 2022, was appointed personal representative of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Mettler, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of November, 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now

due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash County, Indiana, this 18th day of January, 2022.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL) CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT DOWNS TANDY & PETRUNIW, P.C.

99 West Canal Street Wabash, Indiana 46992 Telephone: (260) 563-7474 HSPAXLP.01/22,01/29/2022

0900 **LEGALS**

Alcohol & Tobacco Commission LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Alcohol Beverage Board of Wabash County, Indiana will hold a

bus St. Wabash, President. hspaxlp.1/29/2022

public hearing at 9:00am on February 09, 2022 at the Wabash County Commissioner's Room, in the city of Wabash in said county, to investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the ap-

plicants listed herein to wit:

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HILL DRIVE WEST Wabash, Secretary. MICHAEL J BECHTOL 631

CROWN HILL DRIVE WEST Wabash, President.

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Plummer, Alfred H

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Rayn, Brandy L Reahard, Anthony B Rebholz, Tiffany K Rehak II, Tiffany K

Rich. Connie S

Rish, Keanu T

Roe. David G

Roth, Kelly D

Richards, Alyssa L Rish, Eric R

Ritter, Jeffery A Ritzema, Daniel K

Roe, Nanceylon F Ross, Abigayle F

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Slone, Travis M

Smith, Jarrett D

Smith, Jason A

Snyder, Keith A

Sriver, Robert L

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Striggle, Connie R

Striker, Lerov W

Stroup, Christa T

Sweet Lorissa C

Swihart, Brian P

Sybrant, Tina M

Teague, Trov J

Tiffany, Debra L Titus, Todd C

Unger, Tamara S

Vrooman, Lori A

Waldon, Abigail E

Walters, Keith A

Weaver, Terri L

Waldon, Madison L

Weimann, Jeffrey A

Whitmer, Nancy J

Wilcox, Ashley L

Wilcox, Justin A

Willits Bridget I

Willits, Issac J Wilson, Deborah L

Wiser, Blake M

Wright, Melissa A

, hereby certify that the names, addresses, duties and compensation

Wood, Mark T

Wyatt, Cole B

Williams, Garret M

Tackett, Penelope

Thinnes, Melanie M

Thomas, Mariah L

Slone, Nicholas O

Simpson, Christian C

Porter, Jeffrev D

Planck, Tyler J

Pelphrev, Michelle L

Murphy, Brooke O Myers, Emily J

Niccum, Terry L Nordmann, Shayla R

Osborne, Ronald T

Mofield, Charles R

Mitchem, Joshuah D

Michel, Elizabeth B

McCauley, Katherine E McCown, Nicholas L

McKinney, Cheyenna E Metz Phillipy, Corey M Meyer, Mitchell W

Martin, Linda A

Luevano, Julio C Lundmark, Kimberly S

Langebartels, Grant C Lawson, Jeffery A

Abell, Trisha M Adams, Phil L Arney, Ashley N Arrowood, Jeremy M Aspinwall, Danelle N Baker, Ryan T Barker, Kandy D Barrows, Jane E Baucco, Shelly M Beal, Shane E Bechtold, Devin J Beeks, Sandra A Bever, Kara A Bever, Maryann Birch, Nathaniel G Black, Ben D Blair, Tonya J Bland, Christi M Blatz, Beth A Boardman, Jeremy M Bowers, Tammi M Bowling, Clifton G Bowman, Kyle M Brainard, Kendra D Brewer, Tia R Brown, Cody D Brown, Denver F Brown, Kenneth W Brown, Robert D Burns, Cheryl E Burns, Shane A Burnsworth, John S Burton, Aaron C Burton, Gatlon D Buzzard, Joshua Byers, Alisha L Campbell, Scott B Carter, Herbert L Carter-Lower, Kathryn Cartwright, Lora A Castro, Michael P Chamberlain, Christine Coburn, Duane D Conner, Brenda D Cook, Elizabeth A Cordes, Kevin S Corn, Darcy L Cox, Codi E Cox, Matthew R Crousore, Justin R Crow. Colby W Custer, Arthur D Dale, Philip L Daniel, Christopher D Daugherty, Samuel D Dawes, Corbin R Dawes, Jeff D DeBrota, Jessica L Deeter, Bryan M Deeter, Ron W

Dillon, Matthew R

Doss, Angela R Draper, Lori J Driscoll, Frank E

Dunn, Angela S Eakright, Megan L Eccles, Chelsea M Eckert, Brooke N

Ellis, Rebecca E

Evenson, Chervl A

Elzy, Jeremy M Eppley, Barry J

Filip, Dillion M

France, Jeffery B Frehse, Ashley N

Frehse, Mason S

Frehse, Stacie A

Fry, Jason A Gable, Jeffrey D

Gibson, Cody A Gibson, Jill M

Galligan, Mathew R Gatchel, Steven F

Foust, Lori A

Donaldson, Maureen E

Donaldson, Zachary D

Dils, James L

Wabash County, Indiana Total Compensation 2021 \$36,050.00 \$22,732.65 \$19,415.88 \$38,992.36 \$50,212.00 \$98,144.27 \$33,912.00 \$33,912.00 \$35,912.00 \$8,862.00 \$48,896.39 \$50,809.00 \$36,050.00 \$38,537.61 \$3,446.15 \$37,115.84 \$18,235.35 \$36,367.00 \$38,658.00 \$4,676.05 \$38,621.00 \$39,403.52 \$6,622.00 \$42,847.52 \$27,144.00 \$18,920.56 \$21.055.72 \$16,022.00 \$7,242.00 \$854.75 \$36,498.00 \$3,276.72 \$42,402.51 \$46,394.19 \$6,090.71

\$49,478.95 \$48,023.85 \$32,106.00 \$13,284.21 \$417.97 \$34,102.00 \$42,498.04 \$33,142.00 \$17,788.67 \$125.00 \$24,585.28 \$39,208.64 \$54.871.83 \$46,555.08 \$39,920.60 \$5,902.26 \$6,622.00 \$39,409.96 \$19,192.00 \$53,414.02 \$24,364.54 \$51,211.99 \$367.08 \$41,506.38 \$6,622.00 \$50,335.00 \$39,106.56 \$23,468.97 \$6.010.87

\$51,588.00 \$225.00 \$30,839.82 \$55,212,00 \$26,496.00 \$39.848.96 \$32,106.00 \$39,069.44 \$23,930.33 \$35,758.00 \$5,198.98 \$39,552.13 \$43,786.14 \$36,769,11 \$46,846.20 \$8,944.00 \$42,156.28 \$125.00 \$46,981.20 \$38,151.00 \$51,169.14 \$44,888.00

\$37,431.82

\$56,696.00

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\$34,343.29

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\$46,119.00

\$17.838.75

\$10,313.55

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\$53.574.52

\$20,102.15

\$16,974,14

\$32,118.00 \$47,364.72

\$39,950.76

\$39.354.22

\$46,399.44

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\$32,109.00

\$1.968.00

\$2,578.50

\$5,593.93 \$34,106.00

\$5,000.00

Grumpp, Kelvin M Guenin, John T Hanes, Trisha A Hann, Samuel C Harber, Roger E Harnish, Gregory H Harris, Ronald R Hartley Jr, William C Haupert, Brian K Hawkins, Jocelyn M Heagy, Teresa A Hegel, Brenda K Hehe, Mason A Henderson, Jesse J Hettmansperger, Robert Hicks, Edgel S Hill, Aaron D Hill, Makenzie K Hillman, Jabari J Hobson Jeffry Howard, Michael 7

Humphries, John H Huston, Blake Ireland, Belinda R Jasen, Constance E Johnson, Daniel E Joy, Doretta J Kelley, Stacey R Keppel, Alison L Kersey Karsten R Kersey, Morgan J Kirkover, Evan D Kirtlan, Éric S Kline, Todd A

Kneubuhler, Stephanie L Lahr-Manifold, Tashina A Lambert, Rachel C Land. Robert E of employees as listed herein are correct and complete and that it includes all employees of the aforesaid office, department, board, bureau, commission or institution, who were employees during the year 2021

2000

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The following will be sold for charges: 1812 S WABASH ST WABASH On 02/16/2022 @ 09:00 AM 2010 CHEVROLET 2G1FK1EJ4A9144954 \$2,625.00 HSPAXLP.01/29/2022

0900

0900

\$33,912.00

\$46,311.20 \$47,016.41

\$48,181.00 \$48,169.17

\$1,300.00 \$38,559.00

\$39,904.64 \$1,573.78

\$39,217.92 \$78,845.19

\$39,345.76 \$32,105.00

\$32,108.00 \$6,516.75

\$40,921.25 \$40,536.16

\$27,795.79 \$41,682.90

\$15,597.10 \$12,598.20

\$8,673.66 \$48,080.94

\$5,000.00

\$560.00 \$14,789.12

\$44,215.80 \$18,590.93

\$34,875.12

\$6,622.00 \$37,369.00

\$16,766.65 \$38,722.88

\$44,901.00 \$39,941.94

\$108.24 \$13,583.93

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\$1,649.40 \$38,300.78

\$32,642.00

\$41.803.00

\$6,622.00 \$16,348.78

\$32,108.00

\$40,167,10

\$108,249.00 \$685.86

\$38,225.00 \$14,046.48

\$20,322.29 \$4,910.26

\$42,103.11 \$200.00

\$17,195.41 \$40,252.00

\$1,616.58

\$47,649.00

\$42,600.70

\$458.38

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\$52,925,12 \$50,222.00 \$32,642.00

\$10,383.99

\$2,209,37

\$51,329.00

\$28,720.00

\$20,364.05

\$50,602.21 \$42,023.99

\$39,487.04

\$39,233,67

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\$19,496,03

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\$15.479.10

\$32,363.00 \$5.591.43

\$742.71 \$37,276.60

\$36,050.00 \$6,622.32

\$36,050.00

\$65,759.00 \$4,746.00

\$22,570.40

\$24,916.75

\$39.756.16

\$36,367.00

\$16,016,00

\$32,106.00

\$35,758.00

\$37,973.00

\$32,107.00

\$43,332.00

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\$1.200.00

\$33,912.00

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HSPAXLP.01/29/2022

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\$800.00

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\$432.96 \$7,376.00 \$6,622.00

\$200.00 \$38,249,46

\$142.50

\$142.50

\$13.511.00

\$6.981.42

LEGALS

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is in the process of updating the 2022-2026 State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). The STIP is the state's five-year planning and construction document that lists all projects and project phases expected to be funded within five years with federal funding, as well as significant state-funded projects. A draft version of the STIP is available at www.in.gov/indot/STIP for a 15-day comment period between February 1 and February 16, 2022. There are multiple opportunities for the public and stakeholders to have a voice in the STIP development process:

 Join us for one of the two virtual town-hall public meetings February 8 at 1:00 PM and February 9 at 6:00 PM. Register to attend at www.in.gov/indot/STIP, today! Recordings of the meetings and presentation will be available online.

Review the draft 2022-2026 STIP and provide your comments using

the online form, email or direct mail your comments to: o Indiana Department of Transportation – Attn: Planning Department – 100 N. Senate Avenue, Room N758 – Indianapolis, IN 46204

transportation facility needs, or contact your respective Metropolitan or Regional Planning Office to participate in planning meetings in your area and provide your comments. A hard copy of the draft document will be available for review at each of our six district offices. A listing of INDOT district, metropolitan, and regional planning offices, and contact information, can be found at www.in.gov/indot/STIP. HSPAXLP.01/29/2022

0900

LEGALS

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WABASH IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 85C01-2201-EU-000001 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF: NORMA JEAN RAGER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that LARRY L. RAGER and TOMMY E. RAGER were on the 3rd day of January, 2022 appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of NORMA JEAN RAGER, deceased, who died on the 27th day of September 2021. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now

due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 3rd day of January, 2022.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)

Clerk, Wabash Circuit Court Prepared By: Jonathan O.Cress Atty. No.25535-76

430 North Wayne Street, Ste. 1A Angola,Indiana 46703 Telephone: (260)665-9779

Attorney for Personal Representative HSPAXLP.01/29,02/05/2022

0900 **LEGALS**

ROANN CIVIL TOWN, WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA CASH & INVESTMENTS COMBINED STATEMENT - 2021						
	Local Fund	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2021
Governmental Activities	Number 101	GENERAL	\$70,569.29	\$206,345.45	\$197,549.45	\$79,365.29
	150 176 201	COVID - 19 IFA ARP Fund MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY	\$0.00 \$0.00 \$133,314.96	\$12,401.64 \$50,911.71 \$14,647.37	\$12,401.64 \$28,626.11 \$56,685.89	\$0.00 \$22,285.60 \$91,276.44
	202	LOCAL ROAD & STREET	\$13,147.89	\$4,492.28	\$5,377.00	\$12,263.17
	203	MVH Restricted (subfund of Motor Vehicle Highway)	\$19,399.75	\$10,047.64	\$0.00	\$29,447.39
	204 209	Park & Recreation LIT - Economic Development (Formerly CEDIT)	\$2,860.65 \$19,099.79	\$29,149.96 \$43,994.70	\$1,235.68 \$5,000.00	\$30,774.93 \$58,094.49
	217 218	Playground Donation ECONOMIC DEV- CEDIT	\$28,360.07 \$29,454.62	\$75.00 \$0.00	\$28,435.07 \$29,454.62	\$0.00 \$0.00
	241 245	Unsafe Building RAINY DAY FUND	\$109.09 \$1,313.00	\$0.00 \$0.00	\$0.00 \$0.00	\$109.09 \$1,313.00
	249 401	PUBLIC SAFETY Cumulative Capital Improvement-Cigrette Tax	\$31,174.21 \$4,419.05	\$12,786.00 \$984.16	\$11,360.42 \$600.00	\$32,599.79 \$4,803.21
	429	CUM FIRE	\$38,594.75	\$6,000.00	\$0.00	\$44,594.75
WASTEWATER UTILITY	623	Trash and Garbage	\$4,516.35	\$17,311.21	\$17,396.88	\$4,430.68
	806 606	Payroll - Revenue SEWAGE UTILITY OPERATING	\$6,583.23 \$6,601.24	\$249,827.36 \$154,211 .65	\$256,210.93 \$160,448.10	\$199.66 \$364.79
	607	SEWAGE UTILITY BOND & INTEREST	\$0.00	\$74,870.50	\$74,870.50	\$0.00
	608	SINKING SEWAGE UTILITY DEPRECIATION	\$3,817.36	\$4,157.50	\$7,950.00	\$24.86
WATER UTILITY	609	SEWAGE UTILITY CONSTRUCTION (IN	\$44,368.85	\$0.00	\$44,368.85	\$0.00
	601	PROGRESS) WATER CASH OPERATING	\$7,149.14	\$124,648.13	\$112,879.13	\$18,918.14
	603	WATER DEPRECIATION	\$9.25	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$9.25

Total All Funds

HSPAXI P.01/29/2022

Classifieds Vlake A Cash

\$464,862.54 \$1,016,862.26 \$1,050,850.27 \$430,874.53



Buy It. Sell It. Find It. **CL**

Spartans men's basketball loses game at Transylvania



Bryant Smith, from West Lafayette and Harrison High School, scored in double figures,

Manchester will travel to Franklin College on Saturday

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men's basketball team fell on the road in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) play at Transylvania University by a final score of 85-64 on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The host Pioneers used a ing half and a 16-9 run to begin the second period to build percent) from deep. a double-digit advantage over

however, another 16-8 run by game out of reach.

offense in Wednesday's contest, shooting 53 percent (35-66) from the field. Transylvania 10 points. scored 46 points in the paint and got 31 points from its bench. The Pioneers also held a 44-25 rebounding advantage over the Spartans.

Manchester was held to 41.7 percent (25-60) shooting on Wednesday afternoon. The 12-3 spurt to close the open- Spartans made 10 three-pointers, finishing 10-of-26 (38.5

Brandon Christlieb, from Spartans. Manchester Ashley and Prairie Heights was able to whittle its deficit High School, led Manchester back to single digits midway with 20 points. CJ Hampton, tion director for Manchester University.

through the second frame, from Hammond, added 11 points, seven rebounds, five the Pioneers would put the assists, three steals and two blocked shots. Bryant Smith, Transylvania was efficient on from West Lafayette and Harrison High School, also scored in double figures, finishing with

Simon Smith led the Pioneers with 17 points. Jaylan Green added 15 points while Hunter Penn contributed a double-double of 14 points and 10

rebounds. Manchester (7-11, 6-5 HCAC) will travel to Franklin College on Saturday, Jan. 29 for a 3 p.m. matchup with the Grizzlies.

Transylvania (9-7, 4-5 HCAC) will host Bluffton at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

Dillon Bender is the sports informa-

Manchester women's basketball hangs tough at No. 3 Transylvania

Spartans are on the road for their next game on Saturday at Franklin College

finishing with 10 points.

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University women's basketball team put up a good fight on the road at nationally-ranked and unbeaten Transylvania University on Wednesday afternoon.

The Spartans held the third-ranked Pioneers to their lowest point total of the season in a 64-36 midweek setback. Transylvania also scored 64 points against both Bluffton and Rose-Hulman in early December.



Hillery Shepherd, from Middletown and Shenandoah High School, added a career-high eight rebounds, while Miranda Bieghler, from Plainfield and South Putnam High School, added seven assists and six boards.

offenses in the Heartland percent (23-69) shooting arc. Collegiate Athletic Confer- for the game, and just 22.9 First-year guard Eva Ba-

led the Spartans with 13 points. Bazzoni connected Manchester's defense was ence (HCAC) as Transyl- percent (8-35) shooting zzoni, from Wabash and on a trio of triples. Hillery able to slow one of the top vania was limited to just 33 from beyond the three-point Manchester High School, Shepherd, from Middle- ter University.

town and Shenandoah High School, added a career-high eight rebounds, while Miranda Bieghler, from Plainfield and South Putnam High School, added seven assists and six boards.

Laken Ball led Transylvania with 18 points and nine rebounds. Grace Shope added 13 points.

Manchester (7-8, 4-4 HCAC) will be on the road for its next game on Saturday, Jan. 29 when the Spartans are scheduled to play at Franklin College beginning at 1 p.m.

Transylvania (15-0, 7-0 HCAC) remained unbeaten on the season. The nationally-ranked Pioneers will hots Bluffton on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manches-



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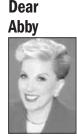
16 N. Miami St., Peru 765-473-7211

A10 January 29-30, 2022 Wabash Plain Dealer

Niece still hasn't paid back loan for legal bill

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my adult niece, with whom I am very close, found herself in some legal difficulties and needed an

attorney. At the time, due to some medical issues, she wasn't working and could not afford the attorney's retainer, SO I offered to



lend her the money. I told her she could repay me once she began working again.

Nine months later she sent me a check for \$500 and, two months after that, another one for \$500. The retainer was \$2,600. My niece has been steadily employed for the last two years, yet I have received no further payment. I regret that I didn't set up a formal repayment plan, but I never dreamed she'd default on the loan.

Her mother told me she is saving up to buy a house and, apparently, she has money to spend on friends and others. I never told her parents that I loaned her the money, and I have no idea if she ever did, although I assume she hasn't. I'm torn between approaching my niece to remind her that the loan has not yet been repaid and risk damaging the relationship we have, or suck it up and accept that I'll never see the money.

Because of the pandemic, my husband has been out of work for many months. While we are not desperate, the money she owes me could be put to good use. Please advise. - Good Deed In The Midwest

DEAR GOOD DEED: Meet with or contact your niece to ask her for the money she still owes you and, when you do, explain that your husband hasn't worked in many months and you need it. Agree upon a repayment plan. However, if she reneges again, DO discuss it with her parents. Perhaps they can "encourage" their daughter to do the right thing. There must be a reason they didn't front her the money for her legal problem. Let's hope it wasn't because she stiffed them, too.

DEAR ABBY: A female relative wants to have a child. She is 30. However, her significant other of six years hasn't proposed. She feels her biological clock is ticking - loudly. What would you suggest family advise her to do?

I feel that a woman who wants a child should have one if she can afford to, regardless of whether or not she's married. But I understand her preferring to be married first. Time is running out on the likelihood of developing a new relationship this late in the process. What's a girl to do? – Wondering In Ohio

DEAR WONDERING: The 'girl" should ask her boyfriend of six years if he wants to be married to her. If the answer is yes, AND he wants to be a father, her problem will be solved. However, if the answer is no - and she can afford it - she should proceed on her path to motherhood without him. Someone may come into her life later who would love to be a husband and a dad. And, if not, she

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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logical imperative.

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29 King of gorillas

them

35 Spunky

37 Natural

fabric

40 Huge

39 Long sigh

movie

princess

31 Docs

Answer to Previous Puzzle **ACROSS** 42 Jeweler's 1 Affirmative lens 44 "Kapow! 4 Disdainful 46 Cry of disdain 7 Cookbook 47 Caribbean qty. 11 Smoked nation 49 Vaccinated salmon 53 Film 12 String tie purchase 13 Cod kin 54 Willy or 14 Fitting Shamu 15 Not odd 56 Current 16 Put out 57 Symbol of heat péace 58 Stir-fry 17 Gallery

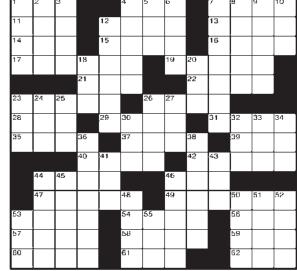
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DOWN 1 Hawkeye Pierce portrayer "— place prescribe place or mine?

cocktail 26 Granny or 3 Board square mem. 27 Historian's 4 Hang in word midair 30 Startled 5 Malt cries beverage 32 Water, in 6 - Kong **Paris**

7 Axiom 33 Skip over 8 Fictional water deer 34 That girl 9 Heavens 36 Was of use 10 Dog or cat 38 Andes 12 Adorn ruminants 18 Mimic 41 CPA's sum 20 Like 43 Resistance Dogpatch's unit Abner 44 Bellow 23 More than 45 Split in two most 46 Fussy 24 Alphabet 48 Daven ender port's state 25 Mai -

50 Foul callers 51 Lois Lane portrayer Neill 52 Tense 53 Hwvs. 55 Neighbor of Bulg.

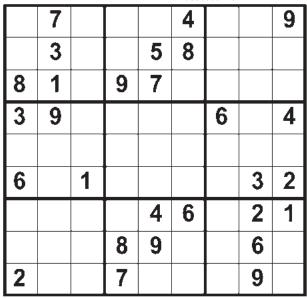


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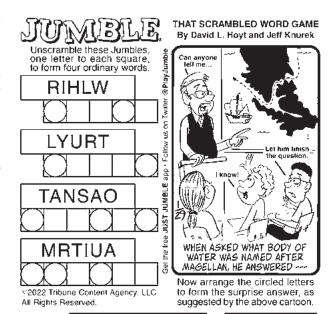
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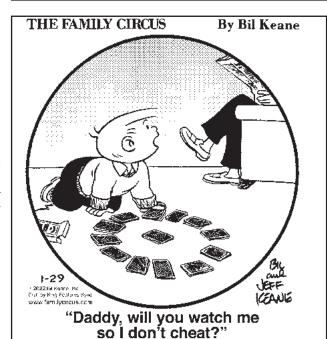


How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Ans.



(Answers Monday) MODEM LIZARD LARGER Jumbles: SWISH Yesterday's His mother-in-law had questions about his outdoor Answer: cooking techniques, so she - GRILLED HIM



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE







WIZARD OF ID





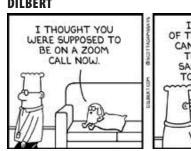




I'LL BE IN MY CAVE.

WELL, I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS WORKING

DILBERT







GARFIELD







FORT KNOX



PICKLES









Sermon on the Mount is one of Jesus' most well-known sermons

I am a young preacher studying for the ministry and want to preach on the Sermon on the Mount to clear up confusion about the references to the

Billy

Graham

My Answer

poor. People seem to think that Jesus was talking about people in poverty, but I don't think

so. - S.M. A: The Sermon on the Mount is one of the most

well-known sermons given by Jesus, but the reference to the poor is often misquoted. In this great sermon, Jesus blesses the poor "in spirit" (Matthew 5:3). If Jesus had omitted the last two words, they would have all rejoiced, for they were all poor – but

Jesus said "the poor in spirit." Hidden in these seemingly cryptic words was the first foundational secret of happiness. At first, it sounds like a contradiction. We usually

think of people who are poor as being unhappy. But Jesus teaches that happiness can be found in spite of poverty. What kind of poverty did Jesus have in mind? Did He mean those who had very little of this world's goods? No. Certainly they were included. But Jesus was speaking to people of every type - rich or poor, sick or well, educated or uneducated, young or old. God is concerned about every person on this planet, and Jesus' words were addressed to everyone in every circumstance and in

every generation.

"Poor in spirit" is to be aware of our spiritual poverty. No one is more pathetic than he who is in great need and not aware of it. The body can be strengthened by food and water, but the soul cannot not be nourished apart from the Spirit of the living God. The soul, created in the image of God, cannot be fully satisfied until it knows God in the proper way. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God" (Matthew 4:4).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

"TSC TRIWRDKI ORW IRODROVWRX мк ѕвуустввх.

Previous Solution: "We need more kindness, more compassion, more joy, more laughter. I definitely want to contribute to that." - Ellen DeGeneres TODAY'S CLUE: IT SIENDS &

Wabash Plain Dealer January 29-30, 2022 **A11**

Northfield, Wabash face off against Peru in wrestling showdown

Sectional play for boys wrestling begins today

By CLAY MAXFIELD

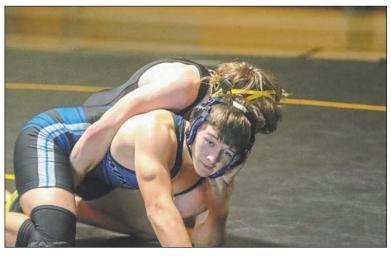
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Two of Wabash County's wrestling teams traveled on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 5 to Peru High School when Northfield and Wabash both took on the Tigers in matches that left both squads going home winless. Northfield fell to the Tigers, 55-24, while Wabash dropped their match, 62-18.

Sectional play begins for boys wrestling on Saturday, Jan. 29.

"We've got a really great season Ed Shenefield. "We have the most wrestlers in our lineup in a long time. 24 dressed wrestlers right now and for the first time in school history, we're able to fill all the weight classes. Extremely happy with the performance, last night doesn't reflect our season but our greatest accomplishment thus far is winning the Wabash County Invitational."

field was crowned champions for Harden (106 pounds) were the lone rusty because I didn't do anything



Photos by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

going," said Northfield head coach For the Norse, Dylan Osborn won the 152-pound weight class with a pin.

the first time, defeating Wabash winners when they all won their re-54-30, Southwood 65-18 and spective matches. Manchester 45-28. Northfield also team dual invitational where they defeated both foes as well.

ed Brooks (120 pounds), Michael proach. In the county invitational, North- Berry (160 pounds) and Olivia

Brooks, who wrestles currently faced off against Blackford and in the 120-pound weight class, is Southern Wells in a Super-Six ranked in the top 10 in the state while also holding an undefeated record at the moment is taking For Wabash, the Apaches' Jar- this season with an aggressive ap-

"I definitely started off very



Wabash's Michael Berry won his match in the 160-pound weight class.

during the offseason but I had the mindset of go score more. Be the last to score and try to get better each practice and each and every match," Brooks said.

After a freshman season where Brooks experienced success as well as a lengthy undefeated record, he is well aware of what it takes to continue that kind of excellence. "Don't let up on the pedal. You

always have to keep going and beat you.' First-year coach of Wabash wres-

tling, Matt Zickafoose is hopeful that despite the youth that makes lance reporter, may be reached by email at up his team there will still be plen-

ty of Apaches wrestling well into February.

We have some young kids that have a shot to make it to regional and semi-state and we still have Braden (Schuler), Jared (Brooks), Ethan (Higgins) and Michael (Berry) that have a shot to do good at semi-state and even make it to state," he said.

For the Norse, Dylan Osborn won the 152-pound weight class with a pin while Tristian Barlow and Mason Osborn reached the same victorious outcomes in the 182-pound and 285-pound weight classes.

Northfield freshman Ella Gahl dropped her match to Peru in a decision of 4-3, in the 120-pound weight class.

"For being as high as I am for girls, that always comes out from wrestling boys," Gahl said. "I've grown up always wrestling boys so dealing with their strength and then going into the girls' world of keep going because anyone can things just is a huge difference and the boys always just make me just

> Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freesports@wabashplaindealer.com.

MANCHESTER JV

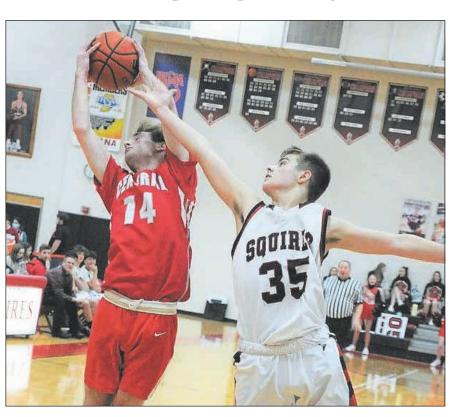


Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Manchester's Kaleb Kline reaches high against his Jets opponent during the second half of junior varsity play at MHS on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 22. The Squires JV took the opener with Adams Central 38-32.

SOUTHWOOD VARSITY

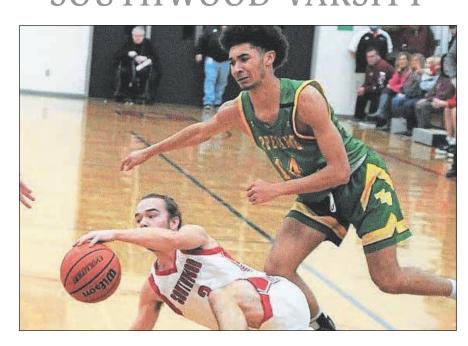


Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Junior Guard Isaiah Sutton, bottom, lunges in mid-air for a loose ball during varsity action against the Vikings of Tippecanoe Valley on the evening of Friday, Jan. 21. The host Southwood Knights fell to Valley 76-62.

SOUTHWOOD JV



JV squad was victorious, taking the opener 35-23.

Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer Southwood's Caleb Wyatt, right, battles Tippecanoe Valley's Nathan Parker for a rebound during first half junior varsity action on the evening of Friday, Jan. 21 at SHS. The Viking's

Manchester women's swimming team earns CSCAA Scholar All-Academic recognition

The women posted a team GPA of 3.34 to earn the honor

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University women's swimming and diving team has earned Scholar All-Academic hon-Swimming Coaches Association of America (CS-CAA), as announced by the organization on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

award for the fall season. are some of the best ambas-Teams were selected based sadors that Manchester and on their spring grade point the HCAC could ask for." averages and represented nearly 18,000 student-ath- is a professional organizaletes from swimming and tion of coaches dedicated to diving programs across the serving and providing leadnation. The women posted ership for the advancement ors from the Collegiate a team GPA of 3.34 to earn of the sport of swimming the honor.

Greg Earhart, CSCAA level. Executive Director highlighted achievements

The women's women and "Coach Karns was a great diving team was one of 450 hire this year and this is colleges and universities just another example of nationwide to receive the why. These nine women

Founded in 1922, CSCAA and diving at the collegiate

Dillon Bender is the sports infor-Manchester's mation director for Manchester



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MONDAY, **JANUARY**

A12 January 29-30, 2022 Wabash Plain Dealer

Wabash wrestling falls on Senior Night to Western

Apaches' lone victors were Caden Carmichael and Avery Dugan

By CLAY MAXFIELD Wabash Plain Dealer

Freelance Reporter

Despite the outcome, acting head coach Matt Zickafoose knows his team improved when facing off against the Panthers.

"They continue to have to learn," Zickafoose said. "We were setting up our shots. That's a lot of what we worked on, setting up our shots. Doing a lot of the basic stuff, our stance and doing a lot of good things. A lot of them need a lot of experience as we start building with a younger team."

The lone victors came with Caden Carmichael who won with a pin in the 285-pound weight class while Avery Dugan won by forfeit in the 106-pound weight class.

For Carmichael, a freshman just finding his footing in the varsity ranks, the win was a culmination of what he feels has been a season of learning.

"I feel pretty good. I haven't had the most wins and I thought that was one of my best matches. In the past week, I've progressed so much in my stance and everything. Being able to stay out there and keep a good stance, being able to work on top like I do in practice really felt good out there," he said.

The Apaches' team loss was marred also by Brooks' first loss of the season when he was pinned but Zickafoose is confident the loss will only serve as another moment of improvement for the senior who is looking to make noise in the state tournament at the end



Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer Wabash's Caden Carmichael won with a pin in the 285-pound weight class.

of the month.

Western who is another It's not one dual meet, it's state placer just like Jared," Zickafoose said. "It was definitely a good match, get at the state tournament." Jared ready for hopefully good things to come at the end of the year.

"Jared's a really smart kid. wabashplaindealer.com

He knows what the big goal "It was a tough kid from is for the end of the year. him trying to place higher than he's ever done before

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@



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MANCHESTER VARSITY

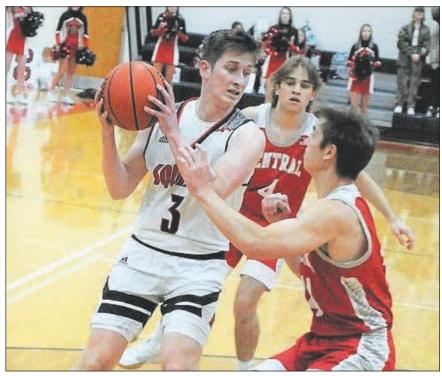


Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer Manchester's William Rickerd, No. 3, battles a stubborn Adams Central defense during varsity action at MHS on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 22. The Squires would pull close in





the fourth quarter but the Jets held on to win 73-65.

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